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and acted rather vaguely upon it. and said, earnestly

'Forgive me, Floy; do not misunder- certainly admired you, might havestand my meaning. I am referring to ou leave London, mark my words." The flush at once died out of her face, box. and a merry sparkle danced in her eyes, s she said gaily:

ion becomes true.'

influence on his town-bred constitution

tion, he gave a broad hint to that effect.

Clive Hardinge was neither hand-

and therefore without much circumleen

racle of evil.' But I do, said Clive. 'Let me bet You have robbed me of both since you the astonished President elect. you a dozen of gloves that my predic- have been here.

'Against what?' she asked Against a kiss,' he replied. Sir, you surprise me,' said Florence But you would lose your bet. you lose you must pay. aid Florence. 'I am sure that none of to look at them. Before you came, 1

me will satisfy my fastidious taste.'

was her last ball of the season, and the long hair fell over her hot that she was nearrer heaven than we different during the recent war? Would it Equality and Fraternity among all mankind.

one was the centre of attraction—the

month in the country, cousin Clive?" feel it accutely as she atood, with heighil have, indeed, Florence; and the color and disdainful lips, mutely heaitatingly, and then went up to him, as an angel might have given.

Only thing that takes the sting from rein their, midst. She scarcely lifted the placing one soft hand on his hair, while it is not to have a some the reformed wender that we cannot keep the reformed wender that we cannot keep the reformed with us?" And then I pictured to myself. gret at leaving this dear old place, is the curling lashes from her black eyes, or with the other she extended the unopenthought that you are to return with me, and that I may try my utmost to make that covered her white shoulders like a I do ou enjoy the next mouth as I have golden veil. She was disturbed and clive, she said distressed, and wanted to get away from 'Why not?' To introduce me into society, to them. All the evening she had been

Without one season in London,' said fulsome flattery; and, angry with hering up and catching her head.

Self and them—having aptly learned in Yes, and me too, the murmur he; without one admirer save the self and them—having aptly learned in Yes, and me too, one murmured, clownish young men of the neighbor three short weeks to heartily despise as abe lifted her blushing face to his, hood—without a single offer of marriage, if I mistake not, Floy. It is really shock—she now stood this last tight embrace. ing to burry your beauty for so long in hour in the ball-room in anything but such a remote place as this.'

'As to offers of marriage, you are was a break in the circle, and the low vrong, replied the young lady, laugh tones of the votaries of fashion ceased ing; I have been honored by two; one for a moment as a young man of quiet, from Mr. Sam Gregory, who, with a gentlemanly bearing made his way up great deal of bashfulness and fidgeting about, asked me to consent to be Mrs.

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Mr. Clive Hardinge lifted his hand ing her away.

But where is Clive? she asked. with a gesture of disgust, and shaking bis head replied dolefully, 'Which it will eventually come to, perhaps, if you are not quickly lifted out of this mediocre class into that higher grade of so- pation, Florence, which I' he asked. ciety to which you are entitled by birth and position. I am very glad you are going to my mother for a little time; ged about night after night like this? Hair to be dragor although there is not, my dear Then such a life has no charms for ousin, a more perfect lady in all Lon- you! he saked. fon than you, yet the constant com-canionship of this so called upper-class disappointed in Clive Hardings. I don than you, yet the constant comof the village might in time cause you to thought him superior to such frivolity. The couple went tremoing through orget that your superiority precludes -He seems to like it. he possibility of your ever choosing a There you mistake, Floy,' said her

husband from among the families you companion. It is society that courts are in the habit of visiting; for it would him, not he who courts society. As ill beseem the blood of a Hardings to you say, he is superior to it. Then why does he go into nate with one beneath her.' much I' she asked. The hot blood flew up in a torrent to the girl's face as her cousin uttered 'He is performing a sort of penance, these words, for she knew that her was the reply; 'and mixing in gayety mother had been so considered to de which he detests, for the sake of one nean herself, when two and-twenty whom he cares for much, to see if the ears before, she disobeyed the com- pure gold of spirituality in her heart mands of a stern parent and sterp will stand the test of the scheming brother, and proudly placed her hand world." in the strong, warm grasp of a man who had no sin against him but his poverty, his ambitious day-dreams and his love for her. She remembered how, in this slight pressure of his hand upon her ed the bride. obscure spot, they had eked out his arm, she could read nothing. 'I am going home in five agre pittance; how the glorious pro

luctions of art, that his glowing imagi-'Are you sorry or glad I' he asked. nation had vivified into the noble face, 'I shall be glad to see my mother drawn and sad, and large eloquent eyes, again,' she replied, 'but I shall be sorhat had fought so bravely for them, a losed volume of blindness and death.-Then the struggle for life, for existence the long years of suffering and sorrow 'He is rather old, don't you think, about him—too old to marry, in fact? neither. If we've got to be tucked away in that little hole we'll haft ter stan' up all night, that's sartain. of her early life, and subsequent the wo hundred pounds a year that some inknown relative, dying, had left them. She had never seen a single mem

ber of her mother's family until a few months before, when Clive Hardinge, son of that brother who had sealed up cousin Clive.' Handsome, Floy ! You must have his father's heart sgainst his sister all the days of his life, came suddenly put on love's spectacles, surely, friend upon them in their quiet country as he is, I never could call him handome, was struck with the refinement 'Don't talk nonsense, Willie,' said that pervaded the atmosphere in which that pervaded the atmosphere in which his aunt and cousin lived, and charmed with the rare grace and fresh beauty of with the rare grace and fresh beauty of strangth and might and majort in his aunt and cousin lived, and charmed the roung girl. He hastened to create strength, and might, and majesty in Wall, don't cry, Mollie, we'll get or owning a "fot" of ground. And yet

an amicable understanding between his men. Here he comes; now judge for men. Here he comes; now judge for make a stir in the world. In all our cities entily effected, as Mrs. Hardinge entertained no feelings of resentment against If a weary look and pale face denoted s woman she had never seen, he sud- a handsome physique, Clive Harding denly fancied that the cool, fresh breezcertainly possessed it at that moment -He came forward to Florence. es of Hillside might have a beneficial

'Would you like to go now I' he said, kindly; 'my mother is already cloaked and waiting for the carriage. She quietly took his proffered arm and extending her hand to Clive's friend been a great deal thrown together, and, bade him good night.

ome nor young; but he possessed that purity of her complexion, and the rich at the War Office, telling the doorwomen especially, value more in men marvelously pretty, and so thought this than correctness of features, or even Clive Hardinge, as he made it his outh-strength, courage and manli-special business to visit the room that ess.. Five-and-thirty years had rolled morning. But her eyelashes were wet; over his brown head, and left the wavy she looked as if she had been shedding nair still brown and the gray eyes un- a tear or two, silently, there to herself: dimmed in the fire of their boyhood. and, perhaps, the softness and tender-He considered himself a middle-aged ness in her face, made her appear more For the man now; and if any midsummer day beautiful still. Clive carried a long, fream had ever tinged with a transient narrow box in his hand, of blue enamel orightness the even tenor of his life, it and gilt, and placed it under her eyes. The bet, Florence,' said he. 'Had He took an interest in Florence, by rea- you forgotten it? You have won it

was long since rolled up in the past .son of her beauty, her innocence, and quite fairly-or will do so to-morrow, that she was adapted to fill a higher riage you have been honored with since osition than that in which she had yet your stay with us?

replied. One was from a spendthrift General Grant. In the pause that succeeded his last and debauchee; the other a brainless ally offered her, and, with a slight em- figure.'

ourself. You will be engaged before bet. May I look I interupted Florence 'Certainly not until to-morrow,' was

'Cousin Clive!' she exclaimed. 'I say you have robbed me of both,' a mysterious stranger in Washington repeated Clive. Before I saw you I who did not want an office, and the edwas able to eat like any other mortal; itor nervously asked, 'Who is it !' and but now the dazzling things at the table called upon the detective force to arrest But if I lose I will pay, said he, and are not the plate and crystal, but a him as conspiring against the dignity of they occasionally stop. But this time the terola believe in the terrible degma that the pair of snowy hands that keep moving office-seeking as one of the most repect-But I shall not lose, cousin Clive, up and down, but measurise my eyes able of all the professions. the gentlemen to whom you introduce could sleep soundly enough at night and wake refreshed in the morning; Wait until you see them, my dear but now my dreams are wild and beautiful cheek resting upon her hand, snorting like a behomoth, shakes out his velopes him, the earth trembles, the mona-

the assembled ladies it was evident that clasped themselves together to her lap. whither her pure heart turned itself. I gent at such tisees. I thought of a certain dazzling star around which the smaller Florence dared to lift her eyes, she saw I spoke; she did not answer. I touch-"And so you have truly enjoyed this ones seemed to shine. She seemed to Clive Hardinge's face buried in his ed her softly on the arm; she looked how few of the members recognized him the

bring me out, I suppose? said Florence.
But don't you think I am too old for careless glance had been met by one plied, turning away her shy face. 'Because I have lost my bet,' she Florence my darling Floy, have laughing tones answered by the most won it? he exclaimed, rapturously start-

pearance, as they stood hesitatingly in am wrong, Edgar, I tremble to think the door-way, showed that they meant of it." 'mischief,' and were just starting out on

their wedding tour. Tired of dancing, or of London dissi-

> 'Oh, the bridal chamber!' exclaimed the conductor. 'Come this way, sir.' ing suit than purple velvet. Don't you while along the streams are belts of timber The couple went trembling through think so! about as much like a state-room on a Northern sleeping-car as a cell in the county jail appears like the Parker

'Oh, yes. See how it slides,' said the conductor. But I'm dogged if I see any place to sleep,' suggested the applicant for the

I don't like it; so there ..., whisper-

ry to leave my aunt, she has been so to sleep, and I don't think it was usin' You told him you didn' see no place me right. Well, I don't see no place

hair is not gray, and his face is not go any further. wrinkled. He is very handsome, is 'Oh, no, don't let's go back.

we're married." This seemed to quiet her grief, and business men can boast of such perentage at the next station the afflicted couple and the writer knows of more than one inleft the cars, having paid for the 'stateoom, and we heard him as he stood lies in dwellings whese cost is reckoned by

That ar sleepin kear was dog goned ed parents continue to live in the bovels in nall quarters for married folks." Bound to See Grant. The Bangor Jeffersonian tells of a enobscot fruit-grower-a genuine

'The General is engaged.' Well, I want to see him.' 'Upon business?'

see him merely. 'When will he be out? ·In about four hours.'

ing, but he soon returned with, 'If you which causes the antene of the soul to renoved. He took this interest to heart I did not feel myself honored, she you will go with me I will show you coil, when I usually seek a more congenial of liberty of thought

Thank you, cousin Clive, for the I have seen General Grant!"

Thank you, sir, I will not occupy the reply; then you may wear home moment of your valuable time. I came ed that he had lately put up several engines tical glories of the executioners to see General Grant: I have seen him. how quickly you are going to dispose of tains, if you like, and when you are me! Make no such rash prophecy, thou gone perhaps I shall be able to get by, air.' And, bowing, he left the back my rest again, and my appetite. room, followed by a merry laugh from Shortly afterwards it was announced in the New York Herald that there was

A Woman's Dream.

most brilliant she had given. Among cheeks, and her hands trembled and coarser mortals, and I longed to know There was a painful pause, and when approached her; she did not hear me.

ere?' I asked. inderstand, she said. I could try, I said humbly; I am I think it is little wonder. The truth is that parse and rude, I know, but I could reformers too little use the powerful lever of strive to comprehend.'

that far away look in her dark eyes. are a man. It is so different with men; steam-whistle, and soon we have stopped at a happy frame of mind. At last there A Bushful Bride on Her Wed- were you a woman you would under- the village of line-kilns, Genon, where nome stand at once. Now, perhaps, you may of my fellow Toledana, with commendable smile, may laugh at me.'

> She gave me her hand, I will tell suce of musquites and frogs. Four. She gave me her other hand.

you cannot be so good a judge as a woman. I think-I believe-'Yes, yes.' I whispered. bending reckon—as may be—that ain't what we nearer; 'yes, Angeline'.'
want,' stammered the bridegroom. 'I am almost sure,' she said, in accents softer than the ripple of falling water, 'almost sure, Edgar, that blue fringe will look better on my new walk-

'You think not!" she said, 'ah! but

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IN THE COUNTRY BY RAIL The bell rang; "All aboard!" shoute the conductor as he stapped upon the platform, and we were leaving the depot with increasing speed. Soon all but the prominent points of the receding city had faded from nicely situated, and seem to be contents. view, and now as we rounded a curve even they disappeared. I could not avoid a feeling of loneliness, though surrounded by peo seated, said the conductor, pointing to a low, hard sofa on the opposite side of danger and perhaps death, from a collision or honored by the citizens. running off the track, caused me to shudder. notwithstanding I had mailed to my wife a in situated on the West brak of the Missouri 3-day, \$5000 Accident ticket. How few, by the way, of all who travel, take the precsution to insure themselves against accidents and even loss of life, or rather, to insur their families against helplessness and want and misery which may result from such a

catastrophe as I have mentioned. Is not such neglect culpable? especially when \$5000 insurance in case of death, with \$25-a-week indemnity in case of total disability, costs only 25 cents per day! But I must not dwell upon this subject, least I be deened houses. an Insurance agent, and my suggestions be The Power of Bloquence divested of the importance they possess. On we went. The train had reached the summit of the grade, and the puffing result-Let's ing from the exhaustion of the steam while ur iron-horse was laboring so hard, had I now subsided and we were gliding along the

nacle of popularity seldom attained by any of the liberal purty, who shook his banch stance of such sons residing with their famimost exciting ever witnessed in the Spanish

speech will give the resder an idea of its which those same children were born, cradled and raised to years of maturity. And Alluding to persecution, he said that Senyet the wealthy son is not above going to Monterela's puerile assertion that the church see his old father and mother, or having did not kill the heretics, but the civil power did, was equivalent to the assassin saying b them visit him; nor are the unthrifty parents

ting the wide-spread landscape, or under to cite the Encyclical in which Pope Inno which English people, and English curls of glittering hair. She looked keeper his wishes. What followed was over hanging forest-trees whose branches cent III, condemned the Jews to elemant were weighed down with their freight of fleecy snow. It was a wintry scane, but Boreas had not emerged from his cave to England? He then pussed on to Senor Me which he had retired after divesting himself by whirling the cutting particles of snow in ing been the depository of learning, and the founder of grand universities. He would be igst. He would admit this. When Europe church was the center of unity ; though bracing to the spirit, pinched ones life; the tribune of the people; she was the shield of the people, and the only into nose and ears rather too much for comfort. and moral instrument in the midst of ba-But we were not obliged to expose ourselves. and a brisk fire snapping and flaming in times without being a powerfully progress our stoves imparted an agreeable temperaor instance. What illo igh and German universities, had Se unless that indescribable something exists. he perhaps ought not to say the shope of his atom of religious faith-I have only en 'Take a chair, sir, take a chair,' said firm turned out better work than is made in been in Rome, and I have seen in the 'Salia Lysle, as she put out her hand for the the General, appealingly. "I am hap- Tolede, but they could sflord as good work Regalia," painted by Bascari, a freeco of the and at so much cheaper rates as to more than cover the cost of transportation. He remark- to the Pope the head of Coligny. I have and at so much cheaper rates as to more than | em

to things we have just laft-matters at Tole. do-events at lome. We ream to see the scores and hundreds that crowd along Summit street despite the inclament weather, How they hasten on-each bent on his own business and regardless of that of another Near neighbors barely recognizing each other -coldly nodding as they meet and pass and our thoughts wander and run off at a tanthe former chums of that young man meet-She auswered, 'Yes,' in a subdued ing him with a smiling countenance and a tone of voice, as thought that which was cordial grasp of the hand, and heard them on her mind was too holy for discussion. | accost him, "I say, Joe, you aint going to cut us because you've joined Temperance. "Will you tell me what your thoughts be ye?" And I see them crowd around She shook her head. You could not others try tacoax him, and others to drive or brow-best him, and alas I he soon falls again.

men and so much money to keep her neutral

or apparently neutral? Nay, is it unreseenable to believe that the mad rebellion had

Still on we rush. The white wests of

anow stretches on either side far away. How the dreary view causes our minds to revert

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never occurred 7

sociability, while the emissaries of vice make She smiled aweetly, but still with it their chief instrument of perdition. But my reveries are suddenly intercupted 'No, not coarse,' she said, 'but you by the long and loud " too - out" of the foresight, have made quite extensive invest-

KANSAS.

Arcmison, Kansas, May 11th, 1869. EDITOR JOURNAL :- I will now endeavor to omply with your request to give a discripion of my trip here and of the country. I started from Toledo Toesday evening reaching here Thursday morning. After a view the country and see a piece of land which I own. As we started West from Atchison, I thought the country by far the finest that I had seen. The rolling prairie stretches out as far as the eye can reach,

As we advanced from one valley to ansher, each seemed to exceed the other in beauty. When we came to my land I was not at all disappointed. After looking over the land, with Mr. Mackey, who lives near I went home with him, and remained till called on John Kridler who, with his mother and sisters, live near that station. They are and happy, having good society. I then returned to Atchison and was very pleasantly entertained, by Major Downs and Colonel

Saturday I took a stroll over the city. It inhabitants. I should judge there is about there is in Fremont.

I have been here, I have not heard a citizen men, who are building churches and school

An exciting debate occurred in the Spar

An extract or two from this extraordinar

The Inquisition had been the dagger of the church. The truth of the persecutions was

Hark ! It is the harbinger peal of the en- applicated. He then commenced the gine bell, telling that we are approaching a tion which excited so much attention, and well as those of flesh and bone. Well, rest very fine, but in the original Spanish. "Canon Monterola has said that he would they run till they drop in their tracks. But renounce all his ideas and all his belief if the years entered again to rebuild the tem-

something eles; for scarcely decreasing his that the Jews of to-day are the Jews that speed,—by no means descending from his crucified Christ? I do not believe it : I am fierce gallop to a moderate trot, our power- more of a Christian than that. Great is God wholesale a retail.

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Sophisticated. I only fear they will find too easy ingress to that little untried beautised to easy ingress to that little untried beautised to easy ingress to that little untried beautised to easy ingress to that little untried beautised of some thing beautised to easy ingress to that little untried beautised to easy ingress to the thems to easy ingress to the thems to easy ingress to the thems to easy ingress to that the thoughts were far away, and that an thoughts were far away, and that the thoughts were far away, and that the thoughts were far away, and that a the thoughts were far away, and that an the thoughts were far away, and that the thoughts were far away, and that the thoughts were far away, and that the thoughts were

I don't want your gloves, cousin 'Why not?' he asked, with white

While we were making arrangements

Believe me, no, I whispered; I ments, which are alreedy yielding a large into pass the night (we can not say sleep) adore the beautiful, the true, the pure.

In the sleeping car which carried us Let me know your sweat thoughts. great deal of bashfulness and hidgeing about, asked me to consent to be Mrs.
Sam; and the other from the Reverend Westrop Deane, a poor curate who couldn't sound his r's. I didn't secept couldn't secept couldn't sound his r's. I didn't secept couldn't se

this ere kear?'

Does the door shut up I anxiously nquired the bridegroom.

'Don't like what!' said her partner. said as they passed through the rooms. keep talking so, 'I won't go no further, I won't if you What have I done, I'd like ter know P

stick er eout.' 'I san't I won't, I don't like ter. can't stay here. Theer lots of men be- continuous rail with as little noise as a hind those curtius. I'm sick. I won't Velocipede makes on a sidewalk. We passgo no further. Say, Johany, let's go ed scores of shanties put up by practical adhome. Do, I want ter so much.' And vocates of squatter sovereignty, who thus

on the platform outside, remark that: thousands of dollars, while their gray-half-Miss Lysle sat at her work in her Yankee-who stopped at Washington, in a month pretty well to know and ap- aunt's morning room, the day before last winter, on his way home from a lither departure home. The blue cash- tle trip to Florida. He was determined mere robe she wore, suited well the to see Gen. Grant, and therefore called

> 'No, sir, I want to see him. I don't want an office, I don't want to speak to to the faces of those who were so brave as to him even, I don't want to occupy a dare his jolly majesty. The sun shone cheer noment of his valuable time, I want to ingly, but there was a sharp air, which

Well, I am not a going home without seeing General Grant. No, sir, and ture inside, that would lead one to forget the her unprotection. Man of the world, for there remains yet one more day unless I am thrust out, with your leave winter outside, but for the white snow that as he was, thoroughly understanding before the month is completed. Now, I will sit here until he appears. Then stretched unbroken all about us. all the ins and outs of society, he felt will you tell me why you have so dropping into a chair he resigned him. I make it a point to form the acquaintance that his cousin was no common girl— coldly declined the two offers of marself to the probable four hours sitting of my neighbor when I am traveling by rail, ded, not because the Spaniards were less Presently the door keeper was miss-

He followed him into another room a middle aged man who cordially met my remark, his keen discernment instantly fop, who possessed but one idea in the detected the insult he had unintention—world—that of admiring his own The General extended his hand, and prictor, one of a firm, owning an interest in ally offered her, and, with a slight em-barrassment in his face, he bent forward, a But you have repelled admiration so He shook the General's hand, took a I was rather mortified to learn that he was perzistently, said Clive, others, who good hearty look at him, and turned to returning from putting up a large engine in I have seen the sun penetrate the basilica of lepart, saying, 'My ambition is satisfied, Toledo. In answer to my inquiries he said St. Peters: I have sought in

What, in a month! My good cousin, the prettiest pair of gloves the box con- to see General Grant; I have seen him. in Tolede. I could but think it is high time sins of the night of St. Bartho for us to encourage manufactures in our city. tire. Like now and then a living horse, they must eat and drink, and that is why

She sat alone in the moonlight, her ful draught-horse, prancing like a racer and in Sinai; the thunder pre-Leather and Findings! child', said Clive. 'You are very unchild', said Clive. 'You are very unsophisticated. I only fear they will find
tering golden hair, and one ethereal could tell, as you looked at her, that
upward from his expanding nestrils, kicks
grander and gritter than the fearer than the